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THE CROSS ROADS.

Where the road crossed we met,
My love and I;
In the near by the ships
Tossed heavily.
Lamps were gone out on earth,
But those in Heaven
Trembled, for two more hearts
That God had given.

His accent broke the pause;
My tongue was still;
He found last words to say:
My soul replied.
Then he drew my white face
Up to the light,
And said, "Farewell, poor love!
Dear love, good night!"

At the cross roads we kissed—
I stood alone;
His was the seaward road,
Mine led me home;
He called, "I shall return!"
I knew "not so";
Not one in ten returns
Of those that go.

Dreary the great world grew,
And the sun cold;
So young an hour ago,
I had grown old.
Our God had made me for him;
We loved each other;
Yet fate gave him one road,
And me the other.
—Alice Horton.

PERPETUAL INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.—A bill incorporating "The New York Industrial Exhibition Company," has just passed the Legislature in this city. A perpetual exhibition of all that relates to the arts and sciences can hardly fail to be of great benefit to the public at large, and the city and company that undertakes it. It is understood that the necessary capital, \$7,000,000, has all been subscribed, and we hope that the execution of the project will not be delayed. It is well understood that there are no means better adapted to promote general national education, than industrial exhibitions, in which the products of agriculture, the master pieces of great artists, the results of our best engineering talents and the goods of our manufacturing may be inspected, studied and compared, and if an industrial school could be combined with this institution—a school in which the scholar would grow up among the instruments he is to use, and the machines he is to construct and operate, so that he might study them in operation, work them himself, make drawings of them and even build them, the resulting benefit could hardly be overrated.—*Technologist.*

ECONOMY IN HIGH LIFE.—A lady who had been spending some days at a hotel at Saratoga, where a son-in-law of Commodore Vanderbilt and family are staying, tells the following story: "Calling in the room of the Commodore's daughter one day, she found her giving her little daughter some lessons in the homely work of darning stockings. The visitor expressed surprise that she should bother herself or her daughters with such work, when the Commodore's daughter replied there was no telling what a woman would be called upon to do in this country, or what fate awaited her, and she believed in instructing them in the useful arts as a preparation for any reverse that might overtake them."

On Thursday of last week, says the Iowa State Register, a lady of Davis county, the wife of Noah Tracy, residing two miles south of Bloomfield, was delivered of twins in every manner resembling the famous Siamese twins, with the exception of having but one arm apiece. The attachment of the two bodies was completed from the navel to the breast by a strong ligament, in the same manner as the attachment of Chang and Eng.

The Wife.

Only let a woman be sure she is precious to her husband—not useful, not valuable, not convenient simply, but lovely and beloved; let her be the recipient of his polite and hearty attention; let her feel that her care and love are noticed, appreciated and returned; let her opinion be asked, her approval sought, and her judgment respected in matters of which she is cognizant; in short, let her only be loved, honored and cherished in fulfillment of the marriage vow—and she will be to her husband, children and society a well-spring of pleasure. She will bear pain, toil, and anxiety—for her husband's love to her is a tower and fortress. Shielded and sheltered therein, adversity will have lost its sting. She may suffer, but sympathy will dull the edge of sorrow. A house with love in it—and by love I mean love expressed in words, and looks, and deeds, (for I have not one spark of faith in love that never crops out) is to a house without love as a person to a machine; one is life, the other is mechanism. The unloved woman may have bread just as light, a house just as tidy as the other, but the latter has a spring of beauty about her, a joyousness, in aggressive, penetrating and pervading brightness, to which the former is a stranger. The deep happiness in her heart shines out in her face. She gleams over it. She is full of devices and plots and sweet surprises for her husband and family. She has never done with the romance and poetry of life. She herself is a lyric poem, setting herself to all pure and gracious melodies. Humble household ways and duties have for her a golden significance. The prize makes her calling high, and the end sanctifies the means. "Love is heaven and heaven is love."

UPPER AND LOWER CLASSES.—In a discourse entitled, "The Misery of the Masses and how to reach it," the Rev. W. N. Taylor says—"You remember the touching story of the daughter of Sir Robert Peel. Her father gave her, as a birthday present, a gorgeous riding habit and went out with her the same day for an airing in the park, his heart swelling with paternal pride as he rode by her side. Shortly after she sickened and died of typhus fever of the most malignant type; and when inquiry was made as to how she had caught the infection, it was discovered that the habit, purchased from one of the London West-end tradesmen, had been made in a miserable attic, where the husband of the seamstress was lying ill of fever, and that it had been used to cover him in his shivering fits. Thus, whether we will believe it or not, the safety of the highest is bound up with the condition of the lowest; any if we neglect their material, moral, and spiritual interests, there will come a dreadful Nemesis to mark the Divine displeasure on our conduct, and we may perceive our guilt all too late, when the vast temple of our liberties a shapeless mass of wreck and ruin lies.—*English Paper.*

THE FALL ELECTIONS.—The fall elections this year are to decide not only the character of the next House of Representatives, but also, to a certain extent, that of the Senate. Twenty Senators will be elected by the next State Legislatures. The Senator whose terms expire on the 4th of March next are: Morrill of Maine, Cragin of New Hampshire, Wilson of Massachusetts, Anthony of Rhode Island, Cattell of New Jersey, Willey of West Virginia, Abbott of North Carolina, Robertson of South Carolina, Fowler of Tennessee, Grimes of Iowa, Howard of Michigan, Thayer of Nebraska, Ross of Kansas, Yates of Illinois, McDonald of Arkansas, Revels of Mississippi, Williams of Oregon, Harris of Louisiana, Warner of Alabama, Saulsbury of Delaware, McCreery of Kentucky, and Norton of Minnesota. The outgoing Senators are all Republicans, except Saulsbury, McCreery and Norton. The seat of Mr. Fowler has already been filled by a Democrat, and that of Mr. Grimes by a Republican. The Democrats will probably lose the Senator in Minnesota.

A certain Mrs. Lane, who is about to start an anti-woman's suffrage journal, recently visited Washington to solicit material aid, and received from Senator Wilson \$50; from General Butler, \$5,000, and from Senator Sprague, \$1,000, with the privilege of drawing upon the last named gentleman "at sight," whenever she gets "short."

Telegraphic Summary.

CHICAGO, June 9.—The tax and tariff bill was under consideration in the Senate Finance Committee four or five hours to-day. Its general characteristics were discussed but no votes had on any of its provisions. Indications are strong that the whole sections relating to special or license taxes will be rejected so as to abolish all taxation under that head, and do away with numerous officials. The chances seem even that the committee will set aside Scheuch's tax bill entirely and report Sherman's brief bill of last month.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The Senate Committee on Commerce has agreed to subsidize the Australian steamship line, which looks favorably for the Pacific mail subsidy.

The Red Cloud delegation had an interview with the President to-day. Red Cloud made a speech similar to his previous one. The President promised to use his authority for the protection of the Indians on the Reservations as well as for the whites against the red.

Davis, of New York, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill establishing a universal system of naturalization. It requires as a condition of citizenship three years residence with the intention of becoming a citizen, except in case of aliens who enlisted in the army and who were honorably discharged, who may become citizens upon one year's actual residence. The bill was discussed at length. Among its opponents were Sargent, who opposed it unless the amendment offered by Fitch, excluding Chinese and Japanese, was agreed to. Fitch and Axtell closed the debate. The bill was tabled by 102 to 62.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 9.—The fire in Pera district is subdued. Nearly 70,000 buildings of all sorts were destroyed—many of the best in the city. The loss of life greatly exceeds the estimate. The remains of 150 human beings were found. It is supposed this number represents one-half of the actual loss. The total pecuniary loss is computed at twenty-five million pounds sterling. The English underwriters suffer a heavy loss.

MADRID, June 9.—In the Cortes yesterday the motion to elect a King by a direct vote of the people was defeated, and the provision requiring the candidates to receive a majority equal to half the whole number of deputies was carried by 138 to 124.

LONDON, June 10.—Charles Dickens died at 6:20 last evening, of paralysis.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette makes the following remarks in answer to the questions of another correspondent, in reference to the running out of the best varieties of fruit:

I answer, by suggesting that many of our old and valuable varieties of fruit trees are in the state of old age and decay, and will not produce good fruit.

Many orchards recently planted, made up of selections of our old and excellent varieties, grafted on thrifty and healthy seedlings, are in the decline of life and decay of old age, simply in obedience to the laws of nature, as there is a limit to the age of all trees. It must be borne in mind that the graft is only nourished by the sap of the root of the tree upon which it is grafted; its properties are not changed by it, and therefore it partakes of the age and all the infirmities of the tree whence the variety originated. It is from this cause that all of our old and favorite varieties of apples, peaches, &c., are disappearing; and it is useless to continue to gather these old varieties, as we only multiply a sickly and exhausted variety. Our only remedy is to raise new and valuable varieties from buds, and then multiply these varieties by grafting while they are young.

POWERFUL APPARATUS.—The very efficient Fire Department of San Diego is described as follows, and when in full operation it must be a caution to the fire-fight:

The "masheen" consists of a large hoghead filled with water and mounted upon a wheelbarrow. Each member of the company wears a tin dipper in his belt, and on an alarm of fire being given, the hoghead is rapidly wheeled to the scene of conflagration; the members then surround the wheelbarrow, and detaching their dippers, proceed promptly to extinguish the flames.

The first mention made of modern money is in the Bible—where it speaks of the dove having brought the "green back" to Noah.

FIRE IN THE WOODS.—For years of this coast timber has been destroyed by fire in the summer—a serious loss to the country, while it fills the atmosphere with smoke, at times oppressive, always disagreeable and lasting several weeks. These fires are doubtless caused generally by carelessness. A burning w. 3, a lighted match thrown into the dry leaves, causes a fire which extends over thousands of acres and does not cease until the fire material is extinguished or is stopped by the fall rains. We respectfully suggest to everybody having occasion to use fire in the woods to be careful to extinguish it. A fire may not be any injury to them, but will be to others. Much of the great glory, beauty, and wealth of our country—a store of wealth to those who may come after us—lies in our immense evergreen forests.

We have lived to see timber in the Eastern States difficult to be obtained—the pines of the Alleghany region have mostly been taken off—no rafts of timber are now seen in the Connecticut river, coming from pine regions in Vermont—the amount of pine timber in Michigan, once thought to be inexhaustible, is rapidly lessening—and the same fact can be stated in regard to the great pineries on the upper Mississippi. In the lives of many of those now on this coast will be seen the demand of the Atlantic States on this country for necessary lumber for her improvements for her ships, her dwellings, her fences, docks, and other purposes. The destruction of Eastern forests has been going on for two hundred and fifty years, we might say with almost savage barbarity. Let us learn lessons of prudence on this coast.—*Willamette Farmer.*

A traveler, who demanded his trunk at a Baltimore depot before all others, and was told by the Irish baggage master that he must have patience and wait his turn, turned upon the baggage master with, "You're an impudent dog." To which he of the trunks rejoined: "An' faith, ye are a monkey, and it's a great pity that, when we two were made basties, ye wasn't made an illiphant, so that ye could have yer blasted trunk under yer nose all the time."

The report of the Superintendent of Common Schools for the State of Ohio for the year 1869, represents the cause of popular education as making marked progress in that State. The amount of money raised for school purposes is increasing, and equals that expended in any other State in the Union. The number of children growing up in ignorance is diminishing, and it is now difficult to find a native child fifteen years old unable to read and write.

The Temperance leaders in Maine have decided to call a State Convention in Auburn subsequent to the meeting of the Republican State Convention, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor and making all necessary arrangements for perfecting the party organization in the State.

Republicans were last week highly incensed at Dave Logan, because he had turned Democratic and was trying to carry Yamhill county Democratic. But this week it is Democrats who are breathing cuss words at him and his work. For ourselves, we think Logan did unite the Republicans more closely, but it was Newby's imports, at Sheridan, who did the work. They turned around and voted Republican.

Go Two.—"Young man, do you believe in the future state?"
"In course I does; and what's more I intend to enter it as soon as Betsey gets her wedding things ready."

"I mean do you believe in a future state of rewards and punishments?"
"Most assuredly. If I should cut mugs with a theaded woman, I should expect my hat indented by the first broomstick she could lay her hands on."

"Go to, young man, you are incorrigible. Go to!"
"Go to. If it wasn't for the law agin bigamy, blessed if I wouldn't go a dozen. But who supposed, Deacon, a man of your years would give such advice to a person just starting in life?"

This took the deacon down.

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